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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT In City of New York, Newark, Jersey City and Hobok

Socialists Demand Kaiser's Terms of Peace

NEW 'ACCIDENTS'

Tower Wrecked at Carnev's Point, N. J.-Blaze Endangers the Plant.

CAR TRACK TORN UP; Park Avenue. SUSPECT CAPTURED

Employes Terrorized, but Officials Decline Federal Aid -Police Helpless.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]
Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1.—This city is beginning to feel the grip of a reign of terror. The explosion, with its toll of thirty-one dead and six infured, was rivalled to-day by a series of mysterious happenings, which have struck terror into the hearts of the dn Pont Powder Company employes.

Soon after midnight a fire was discovered in a structure a few yards from s powder mill in Lower Hagley Yard. This was followed by an explosion at Carney's Point, N. J., which ripped to the pictures back there with places a three story blending tower They're stolen property." early this morning.

The car track leading to Upper Hagthis afternoon, resulting in the partial wreck of a streetcar. Half an hour later a man about whose body was sixty-five feet of fuse was for investigation.

Du Pont Officials Guarded.

Detectives have been stationed about the massive du Pont office building in Market Street. Police in plain clothes are watching the homes of officials o. the company. The guard about the plant has been tripled, with orders to shoot any person who should attempt to force a way through. All roads leada mile and a half. Secret Service men, and Gael came in for a measure of sent, it is reported, by order of Presing to the plant have been closed for

tice sent its agents to-dey to conduct Son Born to Couple at Fifth Avenue an investigation into the persistent reports that placards warning Teutons of the danger of employment in the mills receiving congratulations yesterday on had been nailed to trees and telegraph the birth of a son on Tuesday. Mrs. poles along the Salem Turnpike and at Duke was formerly Miss Cordelia Bid-Carney's Point, on the opposite side of die, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony the river, where 21,000 men are em- J. Drexel Biddle, of Philadelphia. She ployed in the manufacture of powder and Angier B. Duke, son of Benjamin for the Allies.

Assistant Attorney General Warren urer of the American Tobacco Comannounced to-day that the Department pany, were married at Holy Trinity of Justice would cooperate with the Church, Philadelphia, on April 28 of state authorities in an effort to ascer- this year. tain the causes of the explosion and | The new heir to the combined por-This an- tions of the Duke and Biddle fortunes the persons responsible. nouncement did not meet with the un- was born at the Duke home, at 1009 qualified approval of Pierre du Pont, Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Duke's mother and president of the company. To the sug- father are in town, staying at the Fifth gestion that an investigation by the na- Avenue house. tional government should be immedi- At her wedding Mrs. Duke received, ately started, Mr. du Pont to-day re- among other gifts, jewels valued at turned the answer: "Hands off."

Ex-Representative Charles B. Landis, from her mother and father worth \$75,an official of the company, told The Tribune reporter to-day that should husband worth \$25,000. Prior to her the Department of Justice start such an | wedding she was at times reported eninvestigation its agents would meet with a frigid reception from the representatives of the powder company.

Wedding she was at times reported entering the work of the powder company.

D'Aragon, but this was promptly de-

"We want no outside interference," he said. "We can handle this situation very well ourselves. We have an excellent police system, and the explosion should not be made the basis of a government investigation. Explosions and accidents are integral parts of the manufacture of powder."

Blaze Another Mystery.

But the du Pont police system, with Major Sylvester, ex-superintendent of police of Washington, D. C., at its head, is absolutely helpless in the face of the new "accidents." Following on Following on order of Surrogate Fowler, permitting of the new "accidents." Following on the heels of the explosion, with its grewsome results, of yesterday afternoon, one of the buildings in lower Hagley yard was fired shortly after midnight. Just what caused the blaze is another one of those mysteries that its about of the children, who is now a contract of the Murray Hill household, is eral alarm was sent out, but a force of trusted men was ordered to fight an English tot, four years old. She the flames with chemicals and extin- was abandoned in a London clinic by

fact that several powder mills were only a few yards away increased the difficulty in overcoming the fire.

The building was destroyed.

Soon after a second of the second of

of the du Pont Company was destroyed were inside jumped for safety. The great tongue of flame which followed the explosion could be easily seen from Wilmington, and as it shot into the air all, including the foster parents, are an outcry was raised in the city. A happy.

large number of men immediately left. Mr. Godfrey has offices at 16 William Mr. Godfrey has offices at

Coming right after the explosion and to in the Hagley yards, the new "actent" immediately created a feeling horror. Several hundred of the embloyes did not report for duty this merning. Up to the minute the afternoon papers appeared in the street with a full story of the blow-up the telephones in the offices of the various publication. phones in the offices of the various publications were kept busy accounting for the safety of a father, a brother or son. The only explanation offered by the company was that a company was the safety of a father. company was that such fires were in-cidental to the business of making Dowder and that the explosion at Car-Bowder and that the explosion at Car-Bowder with the explosion at

Think Rail Was Dynamited. The third incident occurred soon after 3 this afternoon. The 7 o'clock shift is relieved at that time, and there are, as a rule, half a dozen closed streatears waiting to take the men from the outskirts of the plant to the city. morning. Dr. Eaton remonstrated with the laborers, and at the same time sent for Judge Coddington. A respite was ordered, and the matter will be taken to the Court of Chancery in Trenton

FIRE AND BLOW-UP \$50,000 Worth of Old Masters WAR PROSPERITY BRYAN, IN DOUBT, MEMBERS IN REICHSTAG Were Pawned for 20 Beers UNSTABLE BASIS, WILL MEET FORD

AT DU PONT MILLS Detectives Find Stolen Metropolitan Paintings in Park Avenue Studio-Suspect Thirsty "Rummy" with Bad Eye for Art, Looted Exhibition.

> like brother artists nor wealthy col- referred to as "\$50,000 old masters." lectors, thumped into his studio, at 94 It was through a story in The Trib

> we want to look at," announced one of vatively estimated on the basis of an the visitors.

the easel that held the sunset. "Nope," said the larger person;

picture of a souse on old-timer-and secretary of the Municipal Art Gallery other shows a lot of pigs being oned off."

brightening. "It is to 'The Tippler' \$50 apiece a couple of months ago." and 'The 'Hog Market' you refer, Mr. Edwards, who had borrowed the doubtless. May I ask, please, who you paintings, among many others for the are that you are so interested?"

"Sure you can," said the caller,

ley yard was evidently dynamited late sunset with unseeing eyes; Detective Sachs, owner of a curio store at 412 George McGann was on his way down- Fourth Avenue. with two little, old paintings tucked irreverently under his arm, and ures at the pawnbroker's sales store the case of the Strange Disappearance of Joseph Reiner at 304 Seventh Avecaptured by county detectives and held of the Old Masters had been removed from the realm of mystery.

The canvases were none others than those from the brushes of the seven- dio McGann stopped long enough to teenth century painters, Frans Van learn the "old masters" had been Mieris and Barend Gael, which were bought outright last summer for \$1. stolen early last summer on the opening day of the Municipal Art Gallery's exhibition at the Washington Irving High School.

For months news of the theft was suppressed, but when it finally leaked

ANGIER B. DUKE HAS HEIR

Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Angier B. Duke were

N. Duke, of New York, former treas-

\$200,000, including a pearl necklace

000 and a diamond necklace from her

TWO LITTLE WAIFS

Girls, Four and Six, Escape Life

The other is of New England stock.

She is six years old. Her mother died

DR. EATON'S TREES RAIDED

Timber Felled to Widen Road While

gang of laborers this morning before

employed by the North Plainfield Town-

The work was begun early in

RICH COUPLE ADOPT

Marcel Rougeron was contemplating fame which they had been denied it a half-finished sunset yesterday, when their own day and age—to say nothing two large men, who looked neither of ever since. Their paintings were

une, in which the value of the stolen "You've got a couple of paintings pictures was somewhat more conserexpert's assertion they could not be M. Rougeron waved his hand toward pawned for more than \$5, that the can-

Frederick L. Grunewald, of 374 Park "that's too new. The paint's been dry Avenue, read the story and recognized for two or three hundred years on the the reproductions of the pictures. He ones we're interested in. One's a called up Wil'iam Franklin E-iwards,

"Maybe I can help you find those missing pictures," he said. "A fellow Ah!" cried M. Rougeron, his face was in trying to sell them to me for

ing the prospect of making a cash set cheerfully. "I'm from the Central Of- tlement with the Metropoolitan Mufice-a detective-and I want to take seum of Art, passed on the tip to Head-

With Grunewald's help, Detective I'wo minutes later M. Rougeron was McGann found the man who had offered wringing his hands as he gazed at his the pictures for sale. He was Raphael

> Sachs said he had bought the piet nue, paying \$12 for the pair, and then had sold them to Rougeron at an advance. On his way to Rougeron's stu-

"We're looking for a man now," said Inspector Cray last night, as he ordered the little canvases returned to the Metropolitan Museum. "He isn't a kid glove crook by any means—not even a professional. The fellow is what we call a rummy. My theory is that he wandered into the exhibition while exhibition while exhibition and the exhibition while e

OSBORNE CRITIC'S REPORT TABLED

Commission Refuses to Act on Diedling Charges During Prison Inquiry.

ed victory at the meeting of the State

Prison Commission to-day, when, in the

We have seen unheard of sums raised

Austria, with the assistance of some of action for ending the most frightful

German troops, continues her opera
Tells The Tribune Why Governface of the angry protests of its au-

Solomon, Frank E. Wade, Leon C. Weinstock and Richard M. Hurd. Dr. To the woollen and worsted manu-Diedling fought hard for the immediate facturers Mr. Vanderlip outlined a pict-boasted twentieth century stands for Battles are now being fought in the

County Grand Jury investigation would be better, he declared, woul eventually will be adopted. In that case he counts on the support of Presi-

of Sing Sing since Osborne became the blaze Park Avenue.

eries that One of the children, who is now a removal, but his dictment. It charges that be part of the Murray Hill household, is that he was guilty of a misdemeanor by failing to report to the proper auwas abandoned in a London clinic by the prison and by trying to conceal her mother after her father had disapport declares that the Osborne methods have demoralized the discipline of the prison, reduced efficiency, exposed the inmates to felonious assaults and made

Soon after 6 o'clock this morning one and her father was unable to care for the mills at the Carney's Point plant her. But it was a lonesome life for After the meeting the four members her. But it was a lonesome life for Cora, which was the name of the Boston girl, without a playmate in her new home. That is why the Godfreys obhome. That is why the Godfreys obhome a foster sister for her. Now the report of the commission last ly. The commission at that time nmended the Osborne administration.

"I can see no good reason for chang-ing my views now," he said, "The sitduring which the warden can devote his undistracted energies to trying out Preacher Protests.

Plainfield, N. J., Dec. 1.—Twenty-five trees and a large section of a hedge on the criate of Dr. Charles A. Eaten part.

got his ideas of penology at a pink tea," shouted Dr. Diedling. He de-clared that his experience as an Elmira Reformatory physician gave him a knowledge of prison affairs and that he knew what he was talking about. He

said his report contained facts that could not be controverted. He then told of demoralizing conditions which he said existed at Sing Sing.
"My report is based on facts, not

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SAYS VANDERLIP HERE TO-MORROW

ent Orders.

BENEVOLENT DESPOT FILM MEN WELCOME;

No Man Need Remain Idle Here Governor of North Dakota to for Years to Come, Declares Financier.

Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, declared yesterday Ford's Ark headquarters at the Biltthat the United States must become more yesterday afternoon, after the reindependent of war prosperity as ceipt of a second telegram from the quickly as possible. With solid Yan- former Secretary of State, but the mokee prosperity as a base, American mentous question as to whether Bryan business men can build up an immense is going still remains unanswered. world trade. He spoke before 300 mem- Bryan is coming, it developed, only hers of the American Association of from Miami. Florida, to New York, t Woollen and Worsted Manufacturers confer to-morrow with Henry Ford, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

"A great stimulation to the industries of this country has been the noon," the message read, "for a conwar," he admitted. "The wheels have for ence with Mr. Ford. Expect to join started, the dead inertia has been over- party later at The Hague." come and to-day the business machine is running at a speed and with a power examine the passenger list of the Ark never exceeded, but we must now be- and then decide whether he shall merecome independent of war business.

"If conditions can be created that the owners of it will be disposed to in- way himself. Not until after the conopment and in granting external credour industries, we will become quite

It was fortunate, the City Bank head declared, that this country was of widely diversified resources. Its products New York at 9:30 this morning. In and industries are so well balanced that they are more nearly more mut- rel, Dean Samuel S. Marquis, William ually supporting than those of any other country, he declared.

Real Start of Good Times. "When we are doing the amount of construction which our national growth requires we have good times generated

within our borders with little help from abroad, and that is the position we want to get into now," said Mr. That this country scarcely compre-

hends its wealth and that if investors were given such confidence in the security and profitableness of investments offered them that they would put their full capital resources into active reproductive work, then the total would need even demand that might

If Great Britain war in history.

adoption of the report, and was supported by James T. Murphy. Sarah L. Davenport, of Bath, the only woman member of the commission, was not present.

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Tacturers Mr. Vanderip outlined a picture of this country, if a wise and benevolent despot, who would threaten no existing industry, who would find a way to deal with piratical acts in "There is no nation that has not demand efficiency from but allow the transportation interests reasonable transportation interests reasonable profits and in other ways stimulated does not ardently long for peace. But if

"United We Stand."

dent Solomon and Commissioner Wein-stock, neither of whom would discuss their action to-day. "We have a motto in this country, holding that 'United we stand; divided we fall," the banker declared. "That The Diedling report contains startling charges against the management

their action to-day.

Is just as true in industrial and commercial affairs as in political life. The efforts that have been made to enforce competition have been without any care for the economic effect resulting, without any regard for the increased costs. Lawmakers in seeking to cure unfair practices, which form but a fraction of a per cent of the total business, have hampered all business in a most costly manner. We have paid a tax to this theory of enforced competition that might almost be com-pared to the cost of some of the belpared to the cost of some of the bel-ligerent nations, and that tax has been laid upon all of pa

laid upon all of us.
"Prosperity is to be found, not in
the deceptive profits of the stock market." Mr. Vanderlip said, "not in high er prices for things we buy and sell to each other, not in higher wages which must in turn be offset by higher but in a greater production of

goods at a low cost.
"The whole world is looking expectended for the Bundesrat, and it has

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Advises U. S. Business To Ex-Secretary May Sail on Be Independent of Pres- Peace Ship After Going Over the Lists.

NEEDED BY NATION ALSO PHOTOGRAPHERS

Go-Alton B. Parker Calls Ford a "Clown."

who is due to arrive this morning.

ly watch the delegates go in, two by two, on Saturday, or pack his port will give confidence to capital, so that manteau and mount the cleated gangvest it freely, both in internal devel- ference to-morrow will the waiting world know whether the ex-Secretary will sail on the Oscar II or pick up th expedition later at The Hague, just as independent of war orders," he added. John K. Peace is getting into his stride. Henry Ford left Detroit at 6:10 o'clock last night, and is due to reach his party are Mrs. Ford, their son Ed-Livingstone and Theodore Delavigne, Ford's new personal peace commissioner. Mrs. Ford is undecided as yet whether she will take the trip or not.

An answer to Ford's cable message to the Pope is being eagerly awaited at the local headquarters, as it is felt that a favorable reply would strengthen the expedition considerably. The message,

"Realizing the high and holy interest which you, as supreme Pontiff of the Church, have taken in ending the present carnage, may I announce to you the ing Prison inquiry.

[By Twiegraph to The Tribuna.]

Albany, Dec. 1.—Supporters of Warden Osborne of Sing Sing won a decidden Osborne of Sing Sing won a decid
would meet every demand that might peace mission on which we are approaching Europe? Believing this is a world situation, in which international the world in the last fifteen months of forces must cooperate, we have planned

formulate terms of peace and present them to the belligerent govern-

Congratulations Are Received.

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"The second question is whether peace negotiations would have any prospect of success. Each peace desired, not alone in the present case, may be dashed on one of two rocks-on disinclination in the enemy's camp and on demands in our own. Perhaps we should come a step forward if the Chancellor were to decide to throw a little light on the second point. "In any case, even though one may be very skeptical about the

BERLIN NEWSPAPER APPROVES SOCIALIST

PLAN TO ASK GERMANY'S TERMS OF PEACE

newspaper to come out in approval of the plan of the Social Demo-

crats to ask Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg under what condi-

question should not be directed to the Chancellor nor why he should

not answer it. Is it believed that an answer would be regarded abroad

as a sign of weakness? The military position of Germany and its

allies is so strong that it should not bother us what the Entente news-

"The British place no such restrictions on themselves and care little

tions he is prepared to begin peace negotiations.

what constructions are placed on this or on that word.

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- The "Berliner Tageblatt" is the first non-Socialist

"For our part," says the newspaper, "we cannot see why such a

success of a peace movement at the present moment, the German people should not be denied the right, in view of the unusually favorable military situation, to question the responsible leader on the imperial policy regarding his intentions and the goal. "It should be reiterated that there is not a trace of weakness in the

German. Should any one abroad be foolish enough to so misconstrue the Social Democratic interpellation, the facts will prove to him how mistaken he is."

BULGARS FINISH SERB CAMPAIGN: MONASTIR SAFE

King Peter Narrowly Escapes Capture at Prizrend, Says Sofia.

London, Dec. 1 .- Like Germany, Bulgaris announces that with the capture of Prizrend her campaign against Serbia has come to an end, which seems to support the suggestion that, to avoid a dispute with Greece, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria has decided against the occupation of Monastir, the only town of any importance remaining in Serbian hands. Monastir was still in the hands of the Serbians until last Monday night, and no news that there has any change there has been re-

face of the angry protests of its author, Dr. Rudolph F. Diedling's report on his Sing Sing investigation, was tabled.

The vote was 4 to 2. Those for putting off action were President Henry Solomon, Frank E. Wade, Leon C. tions against Montenegro, the frontier cattle to the shambles to prevent the armies which succeeded in escaping

Battles are now being fought in that principles the great Prince of Peace part of the Sanjak of Novipazar which was taken by Montenegro after the Bal-"There is no nation that has not de- kan war. The Austro-Germans are adde- clared it does not want war. We be- vancing south from Sienica and across lieve there is no nation that at heart the frontier from Priepolje. In the Those who favored tabling the report
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declared it would not be right to take
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final action on it while the Westchester
final ac in international disarmament are sailing in the peace ship Oscar II, leaving New York December 4.

The Alemetric Committee of twenty-two, and in the Berlin "Vorwaerts" as lendof a successful campaign, as they did many other reforms connected with the

Rumania Still Uncertain.

British, French and Serbians hold undertaking than it has been regarded the strong positions, the snow still pre- to be by certain members of the British trians and Germans who proceeded to speedy success, such as announcing an tional conference in one neutral capital Rustchuk, on the Danube River, to cooperate with the Bulgarians and Turks The attitude of Rumania is still un-

certain. The latest reports say that she, like Greece, is trying to remain ies on her borders it is believed this may prove difficult.

Greece in her reply to the latest note

afterward.

"So far as 'The Times' is concerned, it during its long life always has been without knowledge."

without knowledge."

The earlier announcement of the

maintenance of her neutrality and independence, and a final settlement of the points at issue between the Hellenic kingdom and the Entente powers is not yet in sight. Greece objects, accord-ing to dispatches from Athens, to the evacuation of Salonica by her troops, the handing over of the railways to the Entente Allies and the policing by the navies of the Entente powers of her coastal waters to circumvent the activies of German submarines. In a dispatch from Athens Reuter's

In a dispatch from Athens Reuter's correspondent says the situation in the Greek capital is still tense. He adds, however, that the "Embros," which usually reflects authoritative opinion, puts forth the hope that on the arrival in London and Paris, respectively, of Earl Kitchener, the British War Secretary, and Denys Cochin, member of the French Cabinet, who have had occasion to realize the true state of affairs in the Balkans and are declared to have expressed in Athens views approaching those held by the Greek government, they may prove instrumental in clearing the complicated situation.

King Peter Escapes Capture

London, Dec. 1.—It is officially an-

King Peter Escapes Capture.

King Peter of Serbia and the Russian inister, Prince Troubetskoy, narrow-Continued on page 7, column 4

MRS. GALT CALLS "MAMMIE" Ex-Slave Will Be the Last to Adjust

WILL QUERY CHANCELLOR;

AUSTRIAN MINISTERS QUIT

Gown on Wedding Day. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Roanoke, Va., Dec. 1 .- When Mrs. Norman Galt, formerly Miss Edith Bolling, of Wytheville, Va., leaves her oudoir to join her fiance for the redding ceremony which will make her Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the loving hands of her "old black mammie" will have given the flounces of her wedding gown the last loving touch. The train

bouquet properly poised by the hands of "Aunt" Matilda Steptoe, who nursed the next mistress of the White House. This is in accord with an old-time Southern custom. "Aunt" Matilda has been summoned to Washington, and, accompanied by a half-sister, "Aunt" Emma Chapman, who was also nurse to the Bolling children, will leave Wytheville this week in answer to Mrs. Galt's

will have been properly adjusted, the

LORD NORTHCLIFFE JUSTIFIES COURSE

ment Is Hostile to Him.

London, Dec. 1 .- The following statement was made specially for The Trib. lasting control by the public, and une by Lord Northcliffe, with reference whether it will check economic disto yesterday's debate in the House of tress among the great masses of the Commons:

to the United States, but the broad the Reichstag a reorganization of facts of the situation are that my its internal policy." newspapers have incurred the hostility of various members of the government because my 'Times,' 'Daily Mail' and "My newspapers always have taken

the view that while victory is certain In Southeastern Serbia, where the for the Allies the war is a much greater government, who have published from time to time false predictions as to immediate victory in the Dardanelles.

to oppose a possible Russian invasion the British people, and the only criti-"I have with me a vast majority of cisms that are evoked are from party possibilities of peace, because if hack newspapers who think first of peace comes suddenly a storm may politics and then of war. I am for win- arise for which only the diplomats war first and talking politics

warlike way, I shall get plenty more

KING GEORGE OUT AGAIN

Leaves Palace for First Time to Celebrate Mother's Birthday.

Alexandra's birthday, the Queen, Prin- May, when war required greater cess Mary, Prince Albert and King harmony. France followed her exthe George drove to Marlborough House,

cases of persons going abroad. British or alien, passports will be required.

Berlin Press Urges That Question Be Answered.

VIENNA PEACE MOVE CHECKED

Kaiser Forced Out Cabinet Officers Who Favored

Pact with Italy.

London, Dec. 2 .- Close on the announcement that three Austrian Cabinet ministers-advocates of a separate peace, Amsterdam dispatches say-have resigned, comes news from Berlin that the Socialists have begun a new agitation for

The "Vorwaerts," the Socialist organ, announces that the Social Democrats in the Reichstag have determined to put the following interpellation in a body at the next ses-

"Is the Imperial Chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiations?"

Herr Scheidemann, leader of the party, will put the question, and Herr Landsberg has been chosin to debate. A more detailed and searching inquiry as to the government's attitude respecting peace was defeated by the Social Democrats by

a vote of 58 to 48. The "Vorwaerts," commenting on the subject, says: "What we demand is a definite expression on the Social last pin put in place and the bride's Democrats' peace demands and a clear answer from the government."

Asks for Peace Terms.

The Berlin "Lokal Anzeiger" says that Dr. Karl Liebknecht, one of the Socialist leaders, sent ten interpellations to the Reichstag, of which three were censored by the Beichs-

"He wants to know," says the newspaper, "whether the government is prepared to enter immewhether the government will lay before the nation the history of the entry into Luxemburg and Belgium, whether the government will abandon secret diplomacy in favor of population and seriously begin in the course of the present session of

Persons in Holland who recently have maintained that some sort of peace negotiations actually were under way in Germany and that a sudden peace was among the possibilities, are pointing to an editorial

says an Amsterdam dispatch. The editorial in question quarrels with the German censor for refusing to allow a discussion of peace in the newspapers and declares that it is certain most important facts are being suppressed.

A Storm May Arise.

"It is necessary at this time," and statesmen can be blamed. Pub-

withdrawal of three members from the Vienna Cabinet is confirmed by an autograph letter from Emperor Francis Joseph.

Coming so soon after Emperor William's visit to the Austrian capital, this announcement has encouraged much speculation here. Britain London, Dec. 1.-This being Queen formed a coalition government last ample, and the Russian ministry has been wracked with changes. But mother.

Aside from the short time yesterday until now the cabinets of the Central Powers have remained intact.

What led to the discord is assumed in most quarters here to have been the disposition among some Austrians to obtain a separate peace through the intervention of Pope Benedict. The Kaiser, these reports London, Dec. 1.-It is officially an- have it, having been informed that nounced that an order in council is sued the agitation was gaining headway, yesterday requires that in all ordinary decided to go himself to Vienna and

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First to Last - the Truth: News - Editorials - Advertisements

"Bryan is coming," was the flash at

"Shall arrive about two, Friday after

Rumor has it that Colonel Bryan will

Awalts Pope's Answer.

sent on Tuesday night, read:

New York December 4.

"The delegation will proceed to Christiania, where Norway's valiant sons and daughters will join the crusade. In Stockholm the ship's company In Southeastern Sei sade. In Stockholm the ship's company will be reenforced by the choicest of Sweden's people. The crusade will go to Copenhagen and proceed to the Hague where we hope to meet delegations from Switzerland and Spain. From among the gathering will be selected delegates to sit in an international conference in one peutral capital viscal conference in one peutral capital strians and Germans who proceeded to trians and Germans who proceeded to legate to sit in an international conference in one peutral capital

For this undertaking, most Holy through Rumania.

Considerable elation was caused at the local hearquarters year the receipt of two letters, one from the receipt of two letters, one from the receipt of two letters, one from may prove difficult.

Greece in her reply to the latest note of the Entente Allies insists upon the of the Entente Allies insists upon the of the Entente Allies insists upon the order. from H N. Bryn, Minister from Nor-way. The former was in reply to a telegram sent to Dr. Ritter by Mr. Ford be forwarded to his government. It

Superfluous Women How is the British Empire to be restocked after the great war has taken its toll of manhood? women, whose preponderance in numbers over the men will soon

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be alarmingly great, be called on to play? Cosmo Hamilton, the English novelist and critic, gives in next Sunday's Tribune a frank exposition of the great problem now being seriously discussed in England. You will want to read

it for the surprising opinions it expresses. Speak to your news-

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